

Board Picks Maycumber For Honor

First CPS student to be honored by the Harry Werbisky Memorial trophy will be Robert Maycumber, it was decided at the regular meeting of Central Board last Monday noon.

Maycumber was chosen on the basis of a set of requirements drawn up by the special committee which handles the awarding of this trophy. Eight or ten athletes were considered.

"It was more a process of elimination than election," stated John Boyle, head of the committee. Stipulations upon which the award is based include: (1) that the candidate be at least of the sophomore level when selected; (2) that his grades be of "C" average or better; (3) that he should typify as nearly as possible the spirit of clean competition and inspirational playing which characterized the late Harry Werbisky.

Both varsity and intramural athletics counted in the weighing of candidates, and it was also desired that a sincere interest in the future of athletics of the College of Puget Sound be part of the reason for selecting the person for this award.

Maycumber, a junior, has played two years of varsity football, two years of varsity track, and has taken part in various intramural activities. The committee responsible for his selection includes the two coaches, the athletics manager and one senior student from the athletics department. Maycumber's name will be engraved on a gold trophy cup, which will be permanently placed in the showcase of Jones hall.

Alumni Banquet For Homecoming Planned by Board

At the annual fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni association a committee was named to form plans for a Homecoming banquet to be held after the football game November 15 in the new Student Union building.

Mary Louise Curran '36 is general chairman for the affair and on her committee are Mrs. William Le Veque '34, Mrs. Franklin Johnson '29 and Mrs. J. D. Shotwell. Other members will be appointed as they are needed.

"At the same meeting it was decided that changes would be made in the by-laws and articles of incorporation of the organization," explained Richard Smith, alumni secretary. "One of the suggestions under consideration is that each retiring president of the student body be made a member of the alumni board for the following year."

Six persons were elected to serve on the board for the next three years: Richard Sloat '40, John D. Cochran '31, Elizabeth Shackleford '18, William Le Veque '34 and Mrs. Ethelyn Baker '33.

Henry Cramer '20 and John Cochran '31 were chosen as the alumni representatives on the College board of trustees.

Conservatory Walk In Need of Repair

The members of the Music department has a complaint to make to the College, according to knowledge received the other day.

It seems that the board walk between Jones hall and the conservatory is the cause for dispute. According to those who traverse that area, every few boards are minus a few nails; the up-shot of which is that the boards shoot up quite unexpectedly causing turned ankles and ruined stockings, not to mention loss of social prestige.

"The Music department would appreciate someone who would fix that sidewalk," says Mr. Bennett.

First Radio Lecture To Start Wednesday

Because the government had leased all Mutual network stations throughout the state for a special broadcast, the first in a series of lectures by Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman was not held this week.

The 13-week series of talks on World Classics will be initiated next Wednesday, October 22, at 9:15 p. m. over station KMO. The program is typical of a growing tendency among colleges to broadcast educational programs.

\$250,000 in 14 Van Goghs Here Oct. 19

Fourteen original Vincent Van Gogh paintings valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars will be on exhibit in the College art galleries beginning next Sunday, October 19.

"This will be the most important exhibit to be shown in the galleries this year," revealed Professor Robert Drummond, head of the art department. "These prints were originally shown at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco and since then have appeared in important art galleries throughout the country."

Van Gogh, one of the best known of the late 19th century post-impressionists, was born in Holland in 1853 and just 37 years later, feeling himself a failure, committed suicide.

Although Van Gogh was an art dealer's assistant at the age of 16, he was 29 before he took up painting and then did not devote his life to the work. He never received any more than \$20 for one of his paintings, yet today this collection of fourteen prints is valued at \$250,000.

In addition to the Van Goghs the showcase will contain examples of Sevres china loaned by Mrs. Rodman Titcomb.

Alum Comes Back For More Chem

Uncle Sam needs men and women who have had training in spectroscopy, Bill Monzingo said as he gave his reasons for being back at CPS this year. He attended the College from 1932 to 1936, having chemistry as his major subject.

In his time away from College he found that laboratories were tending more and more toward use of spectroscopy for analyses, both quantitative and qualitative. He saw that there are but few in the Northwest trained to do this type of work.

One of the few such persons in the Northwest is a woman employed in the Puget Sound navy yard. This year he decided that training in this subject as is offered in the Physics department of the College, "would not hurt me at all." He is now studying spectroscopy under Dr. Raymond Lee Seward, professor of physics, and is also working in gas analysis at the Tacoma smelter.

Chemical analysis by spectroscopy, he explained is a new thing; it can do in a few minutes what formerly took hours. Although the original cost is high, the costs in the long run are much lower. It is not apt to push out the older types, because of its high initial cost, but rather will supplement them.

Freshman One-Act Plays Shown to Big Audience

Throngs of students with their parents and friends greeted favorably the three plays put on by the Freshman class last Friday night in the auditorium of Jones hall.

The plays, "Ashes of Roses," "Copy," and "Rich Man, Poor Man" were instantaneous hits and were considered by many to be the best ever put on by the freshmen.

Haley Chosen New Manager Of '42 Annual

Dick Haley, senior, was chosen Monday noon by Central Board, governing body of the Associated Students, to be business manager of the 1942 Tamanawas.

Dick and Chuck Swanson were recommended by the publications committee from eight applicants for the position. Those who were considered were Swanson, Haley and Deborah Webb, seniors; Jack Graybeal, junior; Norman Breckner and Bette Siegle, sophomores; Raymond Gillen and George Miller, freshmen.

Ruth Pauline Todd, editor of this year's annual, reported that the first duty of the business manager, together with the publications committee, will be to choose the printer.

As soon as this business is out of the way, work will begin immediately from the advertising angle, in order to secure sufficient advertising to cover rising costs of printing and materials.

Definite appointments on the Tamanawas editorial staff have not yet been revealed, and Ruth Pauline says that anyone interested in working on the yearbook should talk to her or to Howard Oiseth, journalism instructor.

Magazine Writing Contest for Senior Girls Announced

Word has been received of the Prix de Paris contest, a writing contest open to all senior women. As for the past six years Vogue will sponsor this contest, the purpose of which is to find new talent for Vogue and to help girls with ability to find jobs all over the country.

A post on the staff of Vogue goes to the first and second prize winners. Those who receive honorable mention will have the opportunity of being interviewed by leading newspapers, advertising agencies and department stores throughout the country.

The Vanity Fair award, six months on Vogue as a feature writer in the Vanity Fair department, provides an excellent step in a writing career. If the winner is able to prove herself, she may have the position permanently.

The first prize winner is given the opportunity to enter almost any department in the magazine, sitting for Dr. Jaeger, but with ex-she may choose. Five cash prizes are also being offered for the five best contest articles submitted during the contest. These will be purchased for publication in Vogue.

Pamphlets containing the complete details of the Prix de Paris contest may be had from Dr. Julius Jaeger, professor of English.

College Course Beginning Nov. 4 To Tutor Men for Air Corps Exams

Beginning Monday, November 4, a 12-week course of instruction will begin, to prepare high school graduates for examinations to the Army air corps. It is intended for those who are otherwise qualified as flying cadets, but who do not have the two years of college credit required for enrolment in the corps.

High school graduates between ages of 20 and 26 may receive instruction in arithmetic, plane geometry, algebra, plane trigonometry, American and world history. They should have previous acquaintance with all except trigonometry.

The Army air corps is seeking 30,000 men a year for training as cadets. The supply of physically qualified men, having two-years' college credit is inadequate. The air corps has, therefore, adopted the program of making appointments on the basis of educational tests, held four times annually—the second Tuesday in February, May, August and November.

Candidates are required to take examinations in English, arithmetic, plane geometry, trigonometry, and to elect two from American history, world history, physics, chemistry, or a foreign language. If they have college credit in any of these, they can be excused from ex-

Grating Voice, Waving Arms, 'Fake Out,' Typify Yell King

By Doug Hicks

It's Monday morning, chapel time. The students, tired from a too strenuous weekend, stumble in and fall in their seats. Here and there a more ambitious student can be seen studying. A few are talking. More are just sitting with disconsolate looks on their faces.

Suddenly a grating cry comes from the audience and a student, madly waving his arms, leaps onto the stage.

"All right you guys, let's not get faked out!"

The crowd roars as it applauds this year's yell king, Tom Cross.

Tom, otherwise known as "T," has been around school for three years now. Standing six foot-two and having blond, curly hair, Tom claims he gets his looks from his little ole' ma, Effie, and his actions from his pa, big Tom. (Around home "T" is known as little Tom.)

When asked about beetles (girls to you) Tom gets a far away look in his eyes, for from strictly confidential sources it was found out that Tom's heart lies in Glen Cove where a certain former PLC girl is now teaching school.

Questioned about girls in general, Tommy replied, "they're great, but sometimes they fake ya out. One night Newschwander and I phoned 40 girls trying to get a date. Did we get one? Well, no."

Tom drives buses and trucks during the weekends and someday hopes to own a motor transport company. "Every one of those big babies," he proudly boasts, "will have painted in big red letters on the side, 'The Criss-Cross Consolidated Continental Transport company' (Continued on page 2)

History Professor Turns To English

Now it can be told in all the sordid details. The passing of time softens the heart and so we may now announce with less fear and trembling that Dr. Frank G. Williston reformed for a week!

A few weeks ago the familiar face and figure of Dr. Julius Jaeger was absent from our halls and hallowed classrooms and a new face appeared timidly at the threshold of 211 Jones hall one morning, bright and early. The astonished students exclaimed aloud at the entrance and reminded our hero that this was a course in Eighteenth Century Literature.

Dr. Williston smiled patiently and explained that he was quite aware of that fact and that he was pinching himself for Dr. Jaeger, but with ex-she may choose. Five cash prizes are also being offered for the five best contest articles submitted during the contest. These will be purchased for publication in Vogue.

So that, students, is the full truth as to why you saw Dr. Williston expounding to a literature class, and he wishes to have it on record that he did not utter one word on literature.



TOM CROSS

Parents Taught Education Course In Evening School

An entirely new course is being offered this year in the evening session at the College, but it differs from all other courses in one respect—that of membership.

Dr. Powell is calling this course, which comes under the heading Education 103, "Parents go to School." Membership is to parents in the Parent-Teachers' association only, and is given at their request. The session is held from

two to three in the afternoon and consists of from 30 to 35 members.

The course will (1) interpret present educational practices to parents outside the educational profession; and (2) consider some of the major problems of childhood and of the rearing of children as these involve cooperation of the school and home.

The objectives of this course, as given by Dr. Powell, are:

1. To develop leadership among members of the P.T. A. members.
2. To bring about a fuller understanding of the joint responsibility of the home and school in the total educational problem.
3. To present and discuss some of the new developments in educational objectives and methods.
4. To present and discuss new experiments and ideas in child psychology.
5. To present and discuss some of the new methods and ideas of character education.
6. To present experts in specified areas of child education and rearing.

SCA To Meet Sunday At Professor's Home

With food, fun and fellowship promised for the afternoon members and guests of the Student Christian association are planning to meet at Dr. Frank G. Williston's home on Sunday at 3 for an afternoon fireside and discussion.

This year a fourfold program will be presented, with topics listed as Community Service, World Service, National Emergency and Racial Equality.

Leading the discussion Sunday will be Kay Woods, presenting such subjects as "Our Aim Is to Serve"; "What Fields of Service Shall We Endeavor," and "Our Service Goals." A good time as well as an educational one is promised so everyone is urged to turn out.

Wersen Attends Chicago Music Educators' Meet

Mr. Wersen, director of the band, has been away this past week attending the National Music Educators' conference at Chicago. He is a member of the board.

Rally, Parade Start Activity For Grid Tilt

Yell Kings to Lead Assembly at 11:45, Parade in Downtown Areas; Bonfire on Field at 7 P. M.

Plans for one of the biggest and most enthusiastic pep demonstrations in the city of Tacoma will come to a climax today.

Activities start with an all-College pep rally in the chapel at 11:45. Led by Tom Cross, yell king and his two loud-voiced cohorts, Esther "Chub" Mann and Benny-detti, the spark will be kindled for the renewal of grid rivalry between the College of Puget Sound and its cross town opponents, Pacific Lutheran college.

Parade to Tour Town
Then the student body will form into a pep parade and will proceed downtown, meeting a similar caravan from PLC at the corner of 11th and Pacific. Here yells by the rival schools and several cooperative cheers with both groups participating, will be given.

The caravan will wind around town, finally ending at 9th and Broadway, where another pre-game demonstration will be held.

Activity will slow down until 7 o'clock when the big bonfire rally will take place at the College.

Players Take Part
The grid starters of both PLC and CPS along with coaches and faculty members will take part in this joint event sponsored by the Sophomore class under the direction of Norman Breckner, Knights of the Log president.

The local fraternities will hold open house after the fire, bringing to a close the biggest affair of its kind held at the school. Firesides and general getting acquainted will be the theme of the whole affair, as the Loggers and Gladiators meet each other on a friendly basis.

ACS Members Go To Seattle Meet

A number of junior affiliate members of the American Chemical society of the College attended a meeting of the Puget Sound section of the senior organization at Seattle, Monday, October 13. The meeting was held in Bagley hall of the University of Washington. The speaker was one of the outstanding carbohydrate chemists of the country, William Lloyd Evans, national president of the American Chemical society. Dr. Evans is chairman of the chemistry department of Ohio State university.

Professors Philip Fehlandt and Hugh Picard attended a dinner in honor of Dr. Evans at the Hotel Meany. Prof. Fehlandt is vice-chairman of the Puget Sound section of the American Chemical society.

Fall activities of the junior affiliate section of the College are now being organized under the direction of the acting president, Richard Musser. The first meeting is planned for next week. Prof. Fehlandt has invited the members to his home on No. 29th street for dinner, to be followed by the address of an outside chemist, Dr. Mead, of the Columbia Powder Co.

Joe Sands Is Declared New Freshman Representative

The freshman election for representative to Central Board was held Wednesday noon of this week. Joe Sands was declared to be the winner, in an election attended by only about 25 freshmen.

The other candidates were Frank Price, Sherman Day and George Welmhoff.

Shelmidine Gives Talk

"Turkey in Men's Dress" subject of Dr. Lyl talk before the Mens any Presbyterian cl day, October 16.

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'Anything Can Happen' Tomorrow, But Remember, Football Is Still a Game

In 1938 the score read PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE 0, COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND 6.

In 1941 the score will read PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE ?, COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND ?

Right away thoughts turn to big numbers and a feeling of pity courses through everyone, for the wearers of the Maroon and White will be pitted against such national football stars as the great Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik and Marvel Harshman.

But after last Saturday night things have changed, for the "Tommygun" was slightly jammed by an inspired team of Rangers from little Saint Martin's college. It took "Captain Marvel" Harshman and his bone crushing antics through the center of the line to net PLC a close 7 to 0 victory.

"Give the Lutes a dry field and they will murder the Loggers . . ."

"Tommervik will pass the CPS team right off the lot . . ."

"It will be a breather for the Gladiators . . ."

Talk, talk and more talk, but right here at Puget Sound there are too many who believe the same thing.

Football is a game. It takes eleven men to play the game. As in every sport, chance, breaks and teamwork produce wonders.

Let's look at the record of a certain high school as against another. Team A had won three straight ball games, while team B had lost three. But a few days ago these two teams met and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that team A was able to overtake the lead team B had rung up in the first half, AND THEN, the best team A could do was to gain a tie with team B. Football is a game.

At Puget Sound we have 11 men who are ready to do battle with the Lutherans. We have the record of team B while they have the record of team A. The Lutherans have 450 ardent students who will support their school to the final gun and flanking this vanguard they have several hundred local grid fans who are loyal followers. We have 600 students, but only half of these are loyal football fans. And when it comes to outside followers we have but a few hundred.

It all looks dark but a certain Ranger showed the country last Saturday that the powerful Lutes' little Tommygun could be jammed.

And so, when the mighty Gladiator and the inexperienced Logger cross battle axes anything can happen.

Even though they are favored, lend your support and keep your eyes on the air lanes for the old adages, "When in Rome do as the Romans," may well hold true tomorrow night.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting At Bellingham Elects CPS Students

A meeting of importance to all Methodist young people was held last weekend, October 10-12 at the Garden Street Methodist church in Bellingham. It was the first convocation of the Pacific Northwest conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship and was attended by members from Washington and northern Idaho.

Officers for the coming year were elected with many from the College of Puget Sound. They are Nelda Peterson, president, Bettie Barter, secretary; Asa Maylott, treasurer; Murray Hyde, worship chairman, and Robert Albertson, recreation and leisure chairman.

The group met to organize under the new youth fellowship of the Methodist church. The purpose of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is as follows: "This, our church, is a new church, reborn, rededicated, united. Here, together, we can learn our place in its program and discover how best we can work to bring it fully to life in the minds and hearts of the people whom it touches. Let us bind our hearts, renew our minds and dedicate our lives at this conference to lift Christ up, for if He be but lifted up, He will draw all men unto Him."

The program began on Friday evening with a banquet, the Bellingham string quartet and an address by Dr. N. E. Moats, minister of the First Methodist church

in Seattle. Saturday was a busy day devoted to discussions, worship services, recreation, special music and addresses by Dr. Harvey Selfert, National Youth secretary, and Martin Harvey, Negro youth leader.

Sunday morning consisted of the consecration ritual, meditation and the sermon presented by Dr. James E. Milligan, host pastor of the Garden Street church. Approximately 500 people attended the meeting.

International Relations Group to Hear Chileans

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bianchi, natives of Chile, will speak before the International Relations club at its meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. They have been here about a year, Mr. Bianchi representing the Chilean government at the Tacoma smelter.

The program will include a discussion of U. S. relations with South America, and a period of questions.

Committees Handle Schedule For Big Homecoming Spree

Matching the football season almost stride for stride, the plans for the 1941 Homecoming are reaching their final stage. This last week saw committee members being appointed by Chairman Dick Haley for the big two-day event, Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15.

Opening the affair will be the sorority and fraternity decorations. Handling this will be Gwen Roach, chairman of the sororities, Peggie Simpson, Pat Kenne and Anita Sherman; Bus Brown, fraternity chairman, John Hine, Tom Cross, Ed Markusen, Dick Musser, Bob Dickson and Don Lamka.

The crowning of the Homecoming queen, to be chosen by the senior men, will be handled by the following group: Phil Walesby, chairman; Bud Jonas, Bill Stewart, Jack Richards and John Carter.

Pep Committee

Under the direction of Esther Mann the rally Friday night and the pep parade on Saturday will be handled by the following: Nelda Peterson, "Foozy" Vaughn, Jim Frank, Ruth Albertson, Jean Button, Tom Cross, Jim Paulson, Aldo Benedetti, Blanche Haynes and Tak Matsui. The bonfire, the last of the year, will be sponsored by the junior and senior classes.

Between halves at the College of Idaho-CPS game Saturday afternoon, entertainment will be furnished by the following committee: Doris Wittren, chairman; Evelyn Decker, Bill Koivisto, Ruth Sonnenman, Paul Raymond, Janet Robbins, Norma Gagliardi, Paul Heuston, Ruth Pauline Todd, Kay Furlong, Kay Woods, Bob Graham, Ethel Peterson and Don Brown.

Dance to Be Saturday

The big Homecoming dance Saturday night, which will bring the affair to a close is being handled by Charles Swanson and his committee of Stan Burkey, Bill Causin, Mary Cornell, Elinor Upper and Evans Nelson.

Behind the scenes are the publicity committees as follows: Radio,

Herman Kleiner (chairman), and Sam Andrews; newspaper, Frank Walter (chairman), Marijane Lewis, Kay Woods, Wilfred Woods, Margarita Irle.

..TIMBER..

Heat-on again, off again. Will she make Bales of hay while the sun shines—will the Normans conquer—or shall we Chuck the whole situation?

Cradle robbers: Zetes and Delta Kapps who are too blind to recognize Lumberjack-ess potentialities.

One corking idea: Over the hill and dale—to the dorm we go!

Love-liest couple on the dance floor: Bill Gregory and Thora Holden . . .

Tea for two and a doublecross . . . Gammas have the Wright angle—Jean . . .

Shining Betas: Clothes, Helen Kutcher; football, Eileen Kincaid; Mrs. Crane, Doris Wittren; Helen Pat Beem . . . A good harvest for the Thetas with this year's crop of pledges. Was Emery bored? Well—Wat-tee you know.

Kinky is again Bob-bing around. Get the drift?

Seabloom Learns All About Dresses

"I learned the value of dresses and different materials," solemnly declared Walter Seabloom, the leading contender for the title of "the best undressed man on the campus" since his superb performance last Friday night as "Peter" in "Rich Man, Poor Man."

But he wasn't talking about his world premiere appearance—merely about a job he had until a few months ago.

Consequently a good person to consult regarding the new, four-way-stretch (north, south, east, and west), "hold that line, Campus Vamp-us" girdle would be Monsieur Walter Seabloom, who was employed in the wrapping and deliveries department of Lou Johnson's, a downtown women's apparel shop.

BOOKSTORE STAFF ADDS SENIOR GIRL

With the addition of Ann McLellan, a senior, the staff for the College book store is now complete. Also working there are Mary Katherine Hager and John Hine.

According to George Reagan bookstore manager, everyone desiring books should get them as soon as all those not purchased within the next few days will be sent back to the publishers.

Two Residence Halls Boast Assortment Of Social Life; G-Is Have Fireside

Mrs. Daniel Schneider has a large family at Anderson hall this year. The hall is fairly bubbling over with pretty girls. There are 38 girls who stay at the dorm and five men who board there.

The first social event of the year was held October 4 in the recreation room in the form of a fireside. Many attended and enjoyed dancing and refreshments in the form of doughnuts and cokes.

Next event is to be a Halloween Scavenger-hunt-dance to be held October 24. So boys—you'd better watch your P's and Q's and may you'll be one of those lucky fellows to be invited.

Although some of you may think it there are seven men students and one faculty member living in the green house by the side of the way, to the east of the gymnasium. Upon your roving nemonger's first visit there Dr. Richard Strom was found asleep—4:30 p. m. Mr. Anderson explained

Initiation Rites For New Spurs Are Presented

The day evening the local chapter of Spurs, national girls honorary, held formal ceremonies in the Little Chapel at 7 o'clock.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Gertrude Kincaid, president; Doris Meredith, vice-president; Jean Button, secretary; Norma Gagliardi, treasurer.

Election is based on scholarship and all around participation in extra-curricular activities, with the number eligible being limited to three girls from each organization. Present at the initiation were Miss Martha Pearl Jones, advisor, Virginia Judd, last year's junior advisor, and Dorothy Mulligan, former CPS student and regional pur director.

Also initiated into the organization were Bettie Siegle, Jackie Moore, Felicie Dahl, Nelda Peterson, Helen Kutcher, Ellen Swayne, Jane Thompson, Rosemarie Pesaretta, Margaret Yamamoto, Marilyn Gilstrap, Virginia Lantz.

Spurs present at the ceremony were: Mildred De Spain, Mary Kay Hager, Peggie Simpson, Connie Coleman, Kay Woods, Pat Keene, Betty Jane Pyle, Esther Sanstedt, Pat Magill, Carol Webb and Gertrude Soinilla.



Frankly, I don't think it's quite fair. Here your old deacon spends the good part of a week going through his huge pile of mail, gleaning only the finest, most important ideas for this column, AND WHAT HAPPENS?—A mere upstart on this so-called newspaper—a lowly sportswriter does a column on the week's athletics, and it gets more laughs than this stuff has had in the past two years.

I refer to the sports story about the recent world's series that appeared in last week's Trail—written by a certain B. B.—nit-wit-to-wit—"In the last of the sixth the Yankees made 4 runs to make the score 2 to 1!" Now, what kind of writing is THAT? How can I, a mere dilettant Joe Miller, be expected to compete with imbecility? If BB would like to come in one page and take over THIS space—well, OK—otherwise, stick to sports! One more laugh for YOUR column, Mr. B. B. and YOU'LL HEAR FROM MY UNION!

"And now it's time for the Deacon's 'Service of the Month.' This is the week when the old Kiwanis spirit catches up to the old Deacon and he is unable to resist the urge to brighten someone's life. (Please pass the Rinso.) Our little life-brightener for today will be a discussion on College Etiquette today, for Things SURE Got Lost Easy Around Here.

WHEN YOU SHOULD WEAR

(For women only—don't let me catch any of you guys in dresses)
1. Afternoon Clothes—in the afternoon.
2. Water Wings—at Rush teas.
3. Long Dresses—when you've got runs in your stockings.
4. Sports attire—open houses—closed houses—at wrasseling matches.

NEVER OVER-DRESS (for men only)

If two pairs of pants look awful bulky, try wearing one for awhile. Never wear a tux unless occasion demands it—whatever HE is.

CONCERNING HOUSEMOTHERS

A lot MAY be said about housemothers—A lot HAS been said about housemothers—Housemothers are placed at the head of the table with the food. Always rise when one of these people enters the room, and remain standing until it leaves. It's worth it at HALF the price, believe me!

THE RECEIVING LINE

When walking down a receiving line, you should offer your hand to each "receiver." Of course, complications set in when somebody takes your hand and refuses to give it back—but life's a great big bunch of danger, anyway. If some of the "receivers" don't have hands, pretend you don't notice their error—you may be on the receiving end yourself, some day.

HOW TO ACT IN A RUMBLE SEAT

Whoever heard of ACTING in a rumble-seat—FOR THAT there's a NEAT stage in the auditorium.

WHY THE SMELLY CORSAGE?

Yea—that's what I say—WHY? Several surveys have disclosed that the sole use of the corsage is to cover up spots on the girls' dress. Otherwise it is worn in the hair. Next time you have a date (whatever THAT is) and she wears them flowers on her dress—offer her a dab of Soil-Off (patent applied for). She'll be so grateful she won't be able to thank you—in public!

HAVE A CIGARETTE—(ooh gracious—what have I said). Smoking is gradually becoming more and more popular, and will probably replace Bundling if the present trend continues. Most people just love the new, modern nicotine-brown finger-tip-tint—more people are wearing it than Cutex this year.

WHAT ABOUT PAUSES IN THE CONVERSATION

There's no NEED for a pause in the conversation. If you and your friend of the opposite sex (ain't I cute) can't think of anything to say—collapse in a heap in the middle of the dance floor and scream that the faculty chaperone slugged you behind the ears because he doesn't like you. Conversation will pick up IMMEDIATELY, BELIEVE ME!

Another little trick that will keep the drivvie flowing smoothly at a formal dance, is to suggest wheelbarrow races across the floor. Then quickly grab the young-lady closest you—up-end-her, and set the game going. This little device will guarantee a continuous audience at all further affairs, and I shouldn't be surprised if you were kept under constant surveillance during the week, too.

College Orions Hunt Big Game; Instructors Also Hunt; See No Deer

"A-hunting we will go" is the theme of more than a few College Orions. In fact so proficient—or in proficient—are the College hunters that a class is maintained for them—hunting and camping. There are about a dozen in the class, says Instructor John Boyle, and all fiends. Don't take that last word wrong. Some are quite peaceful. Ralph Lundvall recently had good "luck" dove-hunting dove, the symbol of peace.

Byron Larsen, another in the class, has as yet had no success.

Grating Voice

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pany. You'll Find 'Em at Every Crossroad."

"T's" accomplishments are many. He has been on the varsity basketball team for three years, has been an offensive threat in each of them. Besides this, he has been a member of Central Board and last year was president of the Junior class. "Funny thing about that," he remarked, "last year I was president of the Junior class and this year I'm only a sophomore. I guess that's one for Ripley."

Tom isn't sure where he gets all his pep. He thinks he probably just inherits it from "big Tom." Most of his time right now is concerned with two things, that of learning Spanish, and getting a little excitement up about the coming P. L. C. game. "You never know what you might run into in South America and I want to be prepared."

"About this football game we're going to play. I think our big red juggernaut is going out there and really wax those guys."

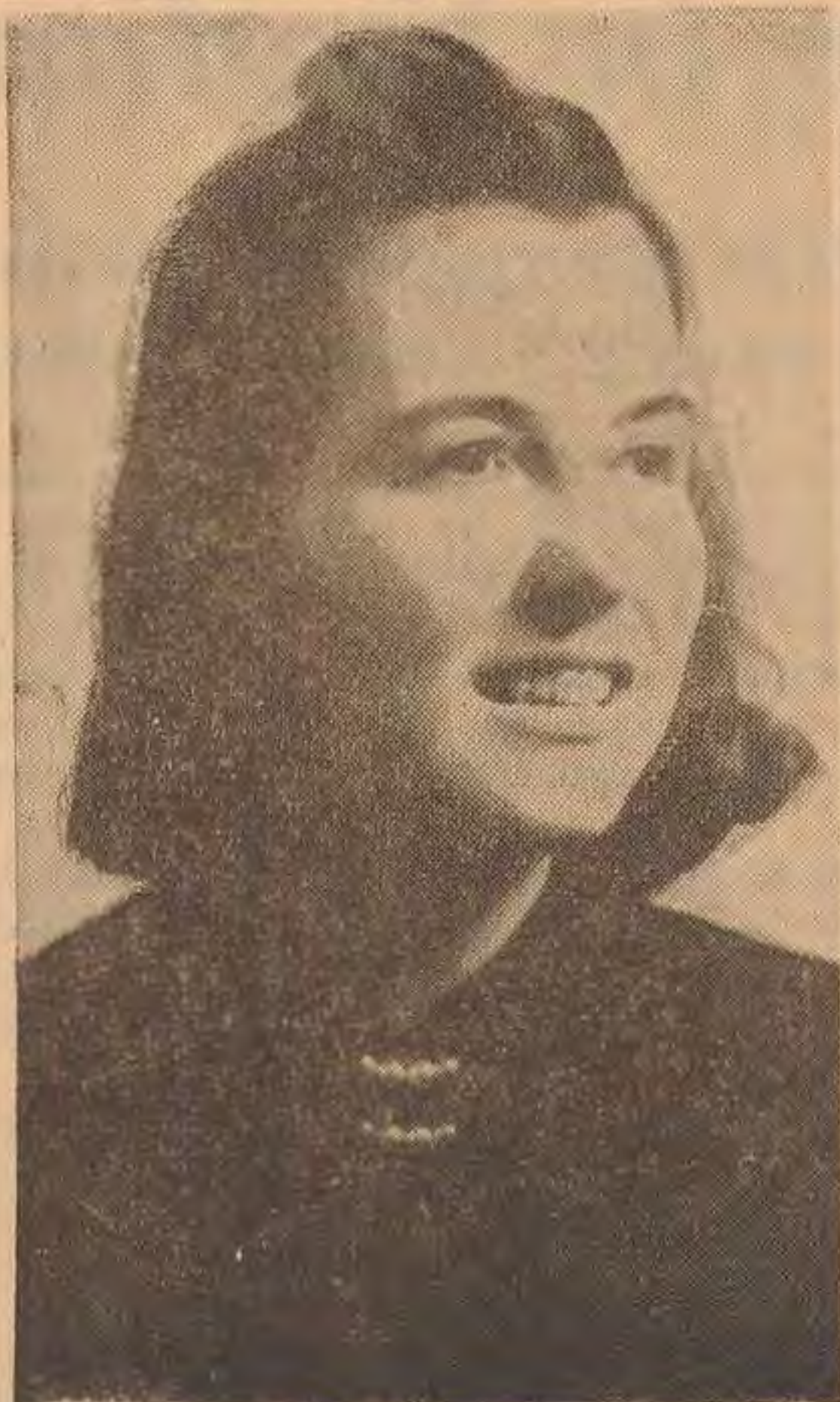
Don McClain, a freshman straight from high school went deer hunting and came back with a grouse. In an interview he stated that hunting is "swell" if one "gets out of town" to some place like Canada. There are fewer people there.

He likes to get away from it all to where the cars are not lined up a dozen to a block. He doesn't mind waiting for the game, but doesn't like to be popped at by hunters.

A few of our instructors also follow this popular sport; Dr. Fehlandt proved his prowess as a mountain climber, but saw no deer. He and Mr. Olseth had gone to Snoqualmie pass.

Clarence Young, maintenance man at the College, recently shot a large buck near Lake Chelan.

And finally Jack Duncan, Trail sports writer, doesn't go in for that kind. He hunts Easter eggs. So if you see anyone about shooting or hunting anything else than the afore-mentioned articles, inform us and we will call the "little men in white."



DEBORAH WEBB, Kappa Sigma Theta



RUTH PAULINE TODD, Lambda Sigma Chi



DORIS WITTREN, Alpha Beta Upsilon



VIRGINIA JUDD, Delta Alpha Gamma

With rush affairs now in the background there is still a full calendar in store for the four sorority presidents. With the opening of the long-awaited Student Union building, many problems in the way of budgets, furnishings and organization will confront the sororities and particularly the presidents. On the social calendar for the year are dances, traditional sorority banquets, pledge sneaks still to come, and

of course Homecoming, in which competition for prizes is heatedly contested for. Committees are appointed to carry out the details, over which each girl has supervision. All of this adds up to say that the girls pictured above are among the busiest persons at the College.

Pledge Dance Partners Drawn for Annual Lamba-Mu Chi Affair

Squeals of excitement and burst of laughter were in order when the Lambda's received the draw-lists of dates at their joint pledge dance with the Mu Chi's at their Wednesday evening meeting. Plans for the affair to be held next Saturday are already in progress, Lois Moulten and Bob Heath pledge presidents of the two groups announce.

Those attending the dance in the order they were drawn are Pat Towne, Tom Eshelman; Betty Jo Fry, Bob Graham; Peggy O'Connell, Irving Woodworth; Jackie Brown, Tom Ray; Lois Moulten, Al Middlesworth; Mary Marush, Bill Brown; Kay Woods, O. D. Williams; Mary Frances Johnson, Enos Bales; Norma Gagliardi, Keith Markoff; Bettilee Mercer, Cliff Bach; Gertrude Kincaid, Stan Burkey; Jane Ness, Bob Wilhelm; Bev Velton, Dick Haley; Loretta Maynes, Bob Starkey; Grace McLean, Bob Cronander; Bev Berlie,

Bob Heath; Kay Copeland, Chuck Swanson; Ruth Pauline Todd, Geo. Brown; Kay Furlong, Tholo Johnson; Bernice Christenson, Ed Hunas; Rosemarie Pesceta, Dick Bond; Rosalie Siegler, Pat Pilant; Nancy Short, Willey Mellish; Hesperford; Maxine Bitney, Bud Jonter Robinson, D'Arcy Keeley; Phyllis Foote, Rudy Mockel; Jane Wetherby, Bob Hess; Margaret Nicola and Ed Webb.

Mrs. Robert Drummond, instructor in art at the college, has kindly offered to help the sororities plan the color schemes for their new rooms in the Student Union building. She has placed on display several examples of wall finishes, and asks that girls decide on color and finish as soon as possible.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 17—Fraternity Open House and Firesides.
Pep Rally.
Saturday, Oct. 18—P. L. C. - C. P. S. Game.
Sunday, Oct. 19—S. C. A. Fire-side at Dr. Williston's.
Tuesday, Oct. 20—W. A. A. Pot-luck.
Friday, Oct. 24—Anderson Hall Scavenger Hunt and Dance.
Saturday, Oct. 25—Lambda-Mu Chi Pledge Dance.
Beta Pledge Dance.

Fake Sneaks Foil Thetas, Lambdas

Lambda and Theta Pledges proceeded to make their older sisters look very silly, by pulling fake sneaks Wednesday. Jackie Brown and Mary Marush spent several very uncomfortable hours bound and locked in member Gertrude Kincaid's basement.

Pledge mother Peggie Simpson clad in garden shoes several sizes too large hitch-hiked her way back to school after breaking out of her garage prison, when Theta members, thinking their neophytes were planning to sneak kidnapped mother Peggie and took her to Janet Robbins' American lake home.

Dancers Placed in Classes By Eminent CPS Authority

Now that the social swing is in full whirl it is time to go foxing off to sneaks, dances and such. Your roving reporter happened to attend a dance recently and made the following observations.

All dancers fall into one of three classes; the beginners, the show-offs—and the dancers. Each of these can be placed in separate units.

Beginners are of several different types but the two most prominent are the one-steppers and the pumpers. The one stepper usually comes a-foggin' out of the stag line, tightly grabs hold of the misses and starts his monotonous one-two three and slide, one-two-and three-and slide. Sometimes he gets in time with the music and then the girl has a faint inkling of what is cooking.

The pumper is the top. If all of the pumpers got together and pooled all of their energies they could water a whole herd of Texas longhorns, but the best they ever do is give the girl's right arm a good massaging.

Pumping falls in several classes, either the overhand stroke, follow-

ed at times with a reverse stroke; a straight boxer's jab on a slide step; or best of all the half beater, who pumps both to exercise his arm and to keep time with the music.

The showoffs include talkers, chewers, fancy dancers and bumpers. A talker starts off with a long line about school, fraternities, himself, sororities, himself, girls, himself, and finally he winds up just talking about himself.

A chewer starts the evening off with a beautiful wad of sticky gum. He chews, mumbles and dances all at the same time, putting his soul into chewing the sticky morsel that he has in his mouth. At times throughout the evening he leaves traces of gum in the girl's hair—they love it. The fancy dancers simply show on a crowded floor that they are Fred Astair's and expect every girl to know all of the steps, but through their antics they end up with the bumpers. A bumper is simply a fellow who carries football tactics to the dance floor and that is a step too far.

Gamma Pledges Lead Members On Wild Chase

For some six hours pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma led their members a merry chase, over hill and dale till finally the trail ended at the Rosemary Salley's Brown's Point home at 5 where the sneaking pledges were dancing, playing games and eating.

Pledges attending were Ruth Albertson, Tilmira Marceshini, Mary Brooks Lucas, Jean Wright, Jane Loren, Lois Halland, Doris Nelson, Rosemary Salley, Elda Lee Mahaffey, Delores Havelina, Carol Webb, Anita Sherman, Mildred Polley, Mary Lou Ponton and Mary Louise Rogers.

As guests of Gamma pledges were Bob Heath, James Walter, Bob Moles, Bert Poling, D'Arcy Keely, Ed Markusen, Leroy Vaughn, George Brown, Paul Davis, Austin Fengler, George Ellis, Phil Raymond, Jerry Wilson, Murray Hide and Roland Lutz.

Miss Kathleen Cooper and Mr. Albert Voorhees chaperoned the group.

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Gladiator - Logger Clash Tomorrow in Stadium

Chi Nus Appear Strongest In First Week Intramurals

After everyone had shown their wares last week, Alpha Chi Nu appeared to be the strongest. Lee Foreman and his cohorts showed marked ability in blocking, snagging passes, and on defense in smothering the improved Mu Chis, 6 to 0.

Although the Chi Nus were unable to score more than once, they pushed their hapless opponents all over the field. Outstanding performances were recorded by Lee Foreman, Dick Jobb, and former Omicron Bob Smith.

The score came early in the first period. The Mu Chis failed to punt on a fourth down with about a foot to go. Immediately the Chi Nus took advantages of this, and started down the field.

Jobb Scores

From the forty-four they passed and ran for two first downs. Then, unnoticed, Dick Jobb sneaked out in the flat. Foreman got the ball and flipped it to him for an easy score. The rest of the game was spent with the Chi Nus constantly threatening. The Mukes made no scoring bid.

In Tuesday's game, Sigma Zeta Epsilon looked like the Zetes of old. The big black juggernaut humbled a good Independent team 26 to 0. They scored almost at will and there was no doubt of their superiority at any time.

The Zetes wasted no opportunities. They took the ball right after the first period began and scored on a pass, Cross to Danielson.

Zetes Tally Safety

The Zetes then kicked off and

Martin Wentworth had a bad break in catching the ball and fumbling it outside near the goal line. On the next play the Indes chose to run instead of kick and Norm Walker broke through to tag Wentworth for a safety.

Then came the most sparkling play of the game. Benedetti received the ball on the kickoff and started to the right. He reversed the ball to Tom Cross who was coming the other way. The Barbs were completely fooled and the Mayonnaise Kid was off for a touchdown.

The Zetes' other two scores came in the second canto on long passes from Cross to Walker and Danielson, respectively. The Zetes' good blocking and savage tagging stood out the whole game.

Missionaries Break 10-Year Jinx on CPS

Ending a ten-year football jinx the Whitman Missionaries managed to score a 7 to 6 victory over the CPS Loggers Friday at the Borleski field.

The first three quarters neither team was able to score, but in the final frame Dick Clarke intercepted a Jack Spencer's pass and ran the ball to the Maroon and White 14. Jonie Lewis plunged over for the initial score and the all-important conversion was good.

The Loggers then came back and scored on a pass from Spencer to Maycumber, McLaughlin's try for point was wide.

In the second period McLaughlin had maneuvered his team to the shadow of the Missionary goal posts. He glanced at the sidelines markers, and saw he was on the two and one-half yard stripe. Four

a score and it was then Grump discovered his error, he read the sidelines marker wrong, and was on the seven and one-half yard line.

The Loggers held a statistical advantage over the Missionaries, netting nine first downs to Whitman's seven; gained 171 total net yardage from scrimmage against 143 for the Missionaries.

3 Schedules Face Basketball Squad As Turnouts Begin

With the South American trip as a reward, a sizeable group greeted Coach Parks for the first basketball turnout of the season.

This year's squad really has three schedules to fill. First, the Loggers must complete a practice season to get into shape for the southern trip. On their journey the team will play approximately ten games.

When they get back, the Maroon and White will have their regular Northwest conference games to look forward to. With such a long season ahead, Coach Parks emphasized particularly training and is turning out earlier to get the boys in better shape.

Lettermen returning are: Norm Walker, Jim Van Camp, Don Brown, Jim Paulson, Tom Cross, Mel Blanchard and Lloyd Baisinger. Reserves from last year's team were Ed Miller and Jack Duncan.

From Lincoln high school come Ray Spurgeon, Dexter Hutton, Ben Ishioka, and Ghengi Yamamoto. Turning out from Stadium are Bob Loftness and Al Danielson, centers for '39 and '41 respectively.

Others turning out were Sam Andrews, Neil Clemens, and Carroll Winslow.

PITCHES FOR PLC



Marvin "Tommygun" Tommerik, ace PLC back and star passer of the Lutheran team, will be closely watched tomorrow night when the Lumberjack team tries its luck against the Little All-American.

TRAILING THE LUMBER JACKS

By BILL UCKER

!!CPS vers PLC!!

For the first time since 1938, football programs will carry that banner. All talk and thought is naturally centered on Saturday's little *twice twist to right* Lumberjack and the *Free Norse* aerial blitzkrieg from out Parkland way.

Take special note of details in the Lutes passing attack. It's radically different from all orthodox styles in its method of protecting the passer. Most teams send both ends and a backfield man out as receivers, leaving the two other back to block for their passer. Not so with the Lutes! Coach Olson uses Tommerik's ability to fade and dodge away from rushing linemen, to send all eligible receivers down field as potential targets for the "Tommygun."

Keep a sharp eye on them tomorrow eve and you'll see both ends and two backs break down field with the snap of the ball. The third back will take a brush block on the tackle then go out for a short pass or lateral from another receiver. Tommerik's sole protection is furnished by the two guards who pull out and scuffle back to protect their pride and joy against those who would like to slap him and his passes both down. It's extremely difficult for the defensive backfield to cover five receivers completely for the length of time that Tommerik can wait before cutting loose with the leather spheroid.

We'll see how well our Loggers can cope with this type of offense tomorrow night. The fervent hope in the Lumberjack's camp is that Bob "Cuke" Maycumber will enjoy another evening like he spent with the Linfield backfield in his frosh year. Bob was taking a fiendish glee in literally knocking the Linfield passer down and using him for a door-mat until the passer was finally just flipping the pigskin over his shoulder as he raced for the sanctuary of his own goal posts. Bob will be on the spot tomorrow night as he tries to "iron out" the nation's greatest small-college passer.

Another point the Maroon and White gridders will be emphasizing will be tackling the ball when Harshman is lugging the nugget. "Big Harsh" has been holding the ball out in one paw and waving it around like a new bride flashing her left hand. St. Martin's Rangers twice knocked the ball out of his grasp and an alert Cheney man stole the pigskin from him so smoothly that it looked like a practiced reverse. Let's hope to see a couple of reverses from Harshman to Loggers' "go for six."

Terrific Struggle Is Awaited By Fans of 2 Tacoma Colleges

Will they or won't they? Will a light, fast Frank-coached team be able to maintain its supremacy over the widely publicized Olson Gladiators? This year the two face each other for the first time since 1938 when a favored PLC team was beaten 6 to 0. On his 1938 team Tommerik played. The complexion has changed—PLC is now rated heavy pre-game favorite with two Little All-Americans leading the squad.

In early season games the Lutes have shown impressive wins over Eastern Washington college and Gonzaga. CPS was defeated by Eastern Washington 14 to 0, so by comparison the Loggers are the underdogs in the Saturday conflict.

With these games behind them the green CPS squad is beginning to show evidence of becoming a smoothly functioning ball club. With the past week to get his team in shape, Frank has been drilling on pass defense. Not satisfied with the performance of the backfield last week, the coach has been giving them both offensive and defensive drill.

The starting lineup for CPS will probably be the same as last game. Spencer, half; Murphy will take over the fullback post in place of McMasters; McLaughlin, quarterback; Brummitt, half; Maycumber, end; Blanchard, end; Fengler, out last game, has been given the OK by the doctor and will start Saturday; Watte, tackle; Lundvall, guard; Tregoning, guard; and Dever will handle the snap back post.

Tommerik and Harshman will lead the Gladiator offensive accompanied by their able crew of nine. In the game with St. Martin's last week the Lutes were held to only a seven point lead and it showed that the Lutes could be held as they made their touchdown on running plays.

However, the Logger line is not as heavy as that of St. Martin's. And it is likely that it will not be able to stand up under the pounding of the PLC line.

Win or lose, the Loggers will play sixty minutes of fighting football.

2d Week Standings In Intramurals

	W	L	Pct.
Zetes	2	0	1.000
Chi Nus	1	0	1.000
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By BUS BROWN

That ???? country in South America has been identified as Guatemala by Parks, Monday . . . also the name is Bickenbach, with a "B" and not an "R" . . .

Ed Busko has raised the cry PLC and then the ROSE BOWL . . .

Jim Angus, freshman, injured his ankle in a practice session last week and will be on crutches for about three weeks . . .

Coach Frank tried some Model T on Western Washington and may gear it up and use it on the Lutes . . .

Lloyd Baisinger has another story about the one that got away! . . . He was out bird-hunting and ran into a deer; having no deer tag, he was forced to let it go by . . . This week Lloyd returns to the woods plus a tag . . .

CPS has not yet been given a set-back at the hands of the Parkland school but they may have the string of victories broken this Saturday . . .

If the student body sells 1000 tickets to the PLC game, CPS will get a turf field . . . honest injun . . .

It seems that Deborah Webb does not appreciate the subtle humor of Roger Howe.



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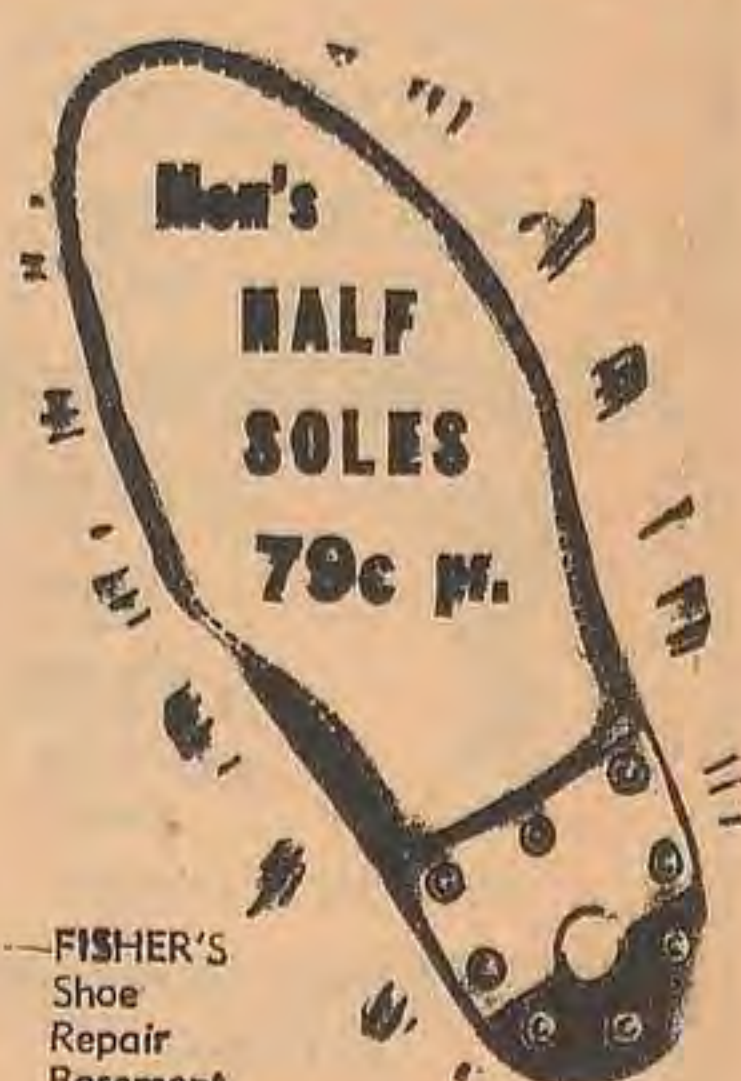
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